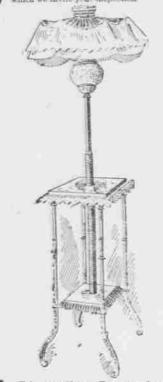


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### CROWDING OUT THE PUPILS

Children from Maryland and Virginia Sent Here to School.

DISTRICT SCHOLARS AFFECTED

Important Meeting of the East Washington Association's School Committee-Proposed Appointment of a Body to Have Charge of the Compiling and Publishing of Books.

The committee on schools of the East Washington Citizens' Association held another im portant meeting last night in the Wallach School building, Chairman Robert F. Hill presiding. One of the matters of interest brought before the meeting was the statement by Mo A. Girouard that many children from the adjacent counties of Maryland and Virginia attend the Washington public schools, and in some instances crowd out District children, who are entitled to preference.

Mr. Girouard said these little ones are some

times quartered in boarding houses here for a week or so at the commencement of the school senson in order that they can say they are residents of the city. He suggested that the ammisteemen could visit the depots in the mornings and see the throngs of children coming in with their school-bags, etc. He thought that if they are to enjoy the advantares of the District schools their parents abould be made to pay a small tuition fee. Tr. W. W. Hubsell made a report of his visit to Commissioner of Education Harris in relation to the compiling, printing, and pub-lishing of school books for use in the District asing of second cooks for use in the District schools. The commissioner suggested that a separate committee appointed by act of Con-gress be designated to take charge of the matter. This committee should be entirely free from political influence and that of book

free from political influence and that of book concerns. It should be constituted of the commissioner of education, ex-officio chairman, the two superintendents of the public schools as representatives of the District Commissioners, and two resident citizens, to be appointed by the Civil Service Commission. Such a composition, he thought, would be free from the influences of the big book publishing firms and others. It was agreed also that this committee of five should have charge of the subject of school books and the system of tuition. The report was adopted.

The committee to whom the report recommending an increase of salaries of the teachers, supervising principals and superintens.

mending an increase of salaries of the teachers, supervising principals and superintendents, and the crection of two gymnasiums, one on the Wallach School lot and another at the Van Buren School, also the resolution of October 1, 1834, resoumending the editing, printing, and publishing of the school books used in the public schools in the District of Columbia, have had the same under consideration and report as follows:

"Your committee recommend that no salary of any teacher should be less than 5760 per amoun and that an increase should be made in all grades heliuding the supervising principals and superintendents above the present rate of say.

cipais and superintenuents above the present rate of ray.

"The minimum rate now paid teachers of the first grade is \$400 per annum and the maximum for teachers up to and including the fourth grade is but \$650.

"Your committee recommends the erection of two symmetium buildings, one on the uncestiping space on the square now occupied by the Eastern High School, Wallach, and lower school buildings, the other upon the space next westerly of the Van Buren. School wildings, the state was the same per westerly of the Van Buren.

"That some means be devised for the better ventilation of the upper rooms of the school buildings of more than two stories in beight and of buildings not using the Smead system. That whereas Congress found it necessary to enact on August 7, 1884, in making provision for the purchase of free school books for the District of Columbia, the Collowing provisio. That hereafter no school official, teacher, or trustee shall receive any pesumiary benefit on account of school supplies or text books purchased for the use of the public schools in the District of Columbia; and whereas it is currently reported that the competition of school-book purchased for the use of the public schools in the District of Columbia; and whereas it is currently reported that the competition of school-book purchased for the case of the public schools and school-book purchased for the case of the public school system of the District of Columbia, and the unclease of the same is borne by the tax payers of the District to the extent of 50 percent; and whereas the school books and public school system of the District should be a model for the entire country; therefore your committee recommend that the arranging. and of buildings not using the Smead system.

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appreciation of Congress." Adopted.

It was announced that a report was current to the effect that the House Committee on the District of Columbia would hold a meeting on the Fith Instant.

The question of ventilation of school buildings was discussed and Dr. Hubbell suggested the use of a stonic dynamic to the

large was discussed and 197. Hubbell suggested the use of a simple dynamo in the upper rooms, attached to fans, which would force the tout art out and naturally draw fresh air in below. He said air for inhalation should not be taken in from the ground level, but several feet above the material wave, which is three or four feet above the

ground surface.

In discussing the board of trustees Chairman Hill said they were virtually a nonentity and simply made suggestions to the Commissioners, which they acided favorably upon or regulated, as they are fit. The trustees have no sulary and are not under benda

no salary and are not under bonds.

The school committee consists of Robert F.
Hill, chairman, No. 127 Sixin street southeast; A. T. Stuart, No. 12 Fourth street southeast; Dr. W. W. Hubbell, No. 126 Carroll
street; Thomas N. Conrad, No. 211 East Capitol street; A. D. Wilcox, No. 124 Tenth street
northeast; C. M. Fotter, No. 522 D. street
northeast; Appleton P. Clark, No. 115 Sixih
street northeast; A. Girouard, No. 115 Tenth
street northeast; A. Girouard, No. 115 Tenth
street northeast; and Max Georgii, No. 506 F
street northwest.

### WOULD THE LAW BE SATISFIED?

Dr. Gibbon Asks Permission of Gov Flower to Attempt Resuscitation of an Electrocated Murferer.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 13, -Dr. P. J. Gibus has made formal application to Gov. Flower for permission to attempt the resuseltation of the murderer, Charles Wilson, who is under sentence of death by electricity at the Auburn penitentiary. Dr. Gibbons asks that the experiment be made in the presence of a committee of physiologists and electri-cians to be selected by six of the leading medical colleges in the United States.

New Yong, Nov. 13.—An Associated Press reporter called on Gov, Flower, at the Windsor Hotel this evening, and showed him a copy of Dr. P. J. Gibbons' Syracuse letter requesting permission to attempt the resuscitation of Charles F. Wilson after he is electrogram! is above, when when the control of the Wilson after he is electrogram! dows and will be able to cuted in Auburn prison. Gov. Flower read the letter carefully and said:

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"I have not received the letter, and will not until my return to Albany on Friday or Saturday of this week. The letter will probably be referred to the attorney general for his opinion as to whether such a permit can be granted. I can conceive only one objection to the superintendents of prisons granting such a request. The point may be raised that when a person has been sentenced to be electrocated, and if he should be resuscitated, it might not be possible to punish him again. it might not be possible to runish him again, would he not be a free man on the ground that his life could not be put in jeopardy for the same crime more than ones. This is a question which the attorney general will be asked to deaths."

The Governor would not say any more in reference to the matter, and excused himself from being further questioned.

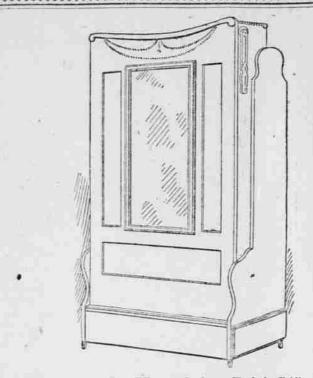
Congressman Erdman Re-elected READING, Pa., Nov. 18,-The return judges of the Berks-Lehigh di-trict met here this 12th and F Streets N. W. afternoon, compated the returns, and found that Congressman Erdman (Democrat) had been re-elected by 1,948 plurality.

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STAY-AT-HOMES CAUSED IT.

Mr. Frederick C. Wnite's Statistical Explanation of the Recent Political Landstide-An Interesting Paper.

At the monthly meeting of the National Stalate special agent of the eleventh census, read | southwest. a paper on the election returns and their

as follows:

"Te skow that the Republican farmers did not vote for Cleveland in 1892. I analyzed the election returns, town by town, throughout the rural districty of New York, and discovered that the rural vote for Cleveland was even less in 1852 than in 1888 in every agricultural county of the Empire State. In Obio it was just the same. Cleveland's vote in 1892 was less than in 1888 in the rural townships of all the agricultural counties. This vert

or about one-fourth of the full vote. It is the stay-at-home party which has made such phenomenal gains. The immence Republican pluralities this year are not the result of an extraordinary Republican vote, but of an exceedingly small Democratic vote. Wisconsin has not poiled for the Democratic caudidates such a small percentage of her full vote for twenty-five years. In Fennsylvania the Democratic party has not east on an important election such a small vote for half a century. "The astonishing features of the recent election are the same as those of 1812, when 1,000,000 Republican farmers stayed at home.

,000,000 Republican farmers staved at home while their Populist brethren cast 1,042,531 votes on the strength of visionary promises. Census and registration statisties disclose the fact that this year the stay-at-home voters surphered about 5,100,000. nations that this year the stay-at-none voters anothered about 5,100,000. If to these we add the 1,500,000 Populists, the 5,860,000 Republicans, and the scattering vote, we have over 12,030,000 who have shown dissatisfaction with the present administration of public affairs, to be placed over against the 4,200,-000 Democrats who voted approval."

The near was dispussed by Indea William.

The paper was discussed by Judge William Lawrence, Hon, J. D. Taylor, Prof. W. A. Stnart, Prof. Weston Flint, Dr. Joseph Nimme,

### DOCTORS ADOPT SAFEGUARDS.

Important Amendments to the Laws of the Medical Society-Protection

Against Frands The Medical Association met last night, Dr.

leorge B. Harrison in the chair, Dr. J. D. Morgan, secretary. The special object of the neeting was to discuss two amendments to the laws of the association, which came over as unfinished business from the last meeting. One amendment was to make the period of probation for final admission of applicants for membership in the association twelve months, instead of six months, as at present. The object of the extension was to give ample time for the investigation of the record of applicants, in order that "frauds" may not be surplied. This approximent was adopted.

lied. This amendment was adopted, e second amendment was that the appli-The seco cant for admission must be a licentiate of the Medical Society. This amendment was also passed, and with the other throws another safegnard around the association. In the discussion last night the interesting fact was noted that while in thirty-eight States there are laws governing the practice of medicine in the District of Columbia there is no law to in the District of Common there is no law to protect its citizens from the practice or mal-practice of practitioners without diplomas, or anything else to commend them to the patient.

The association has now before Congress an net to cure this defect. India Not a Paradise for Women.

Dr. Mary Badley, who has for nineteen years been a missionary in the Orient, delivered a lecture yesterday afternoon before the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Foundry M. E. Church, taking as her subject "India a paradise for women." The church was crowded, and many people were forced to stand. The lecture showed India to be anything but a paradise for women. She spoke of the marriage of children, the harsh treatment of the bride by the family of her husband, the lack of medical attention, the lot of widows, and of the grand work being done by the Lady Dufferin Association.

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#### LIPPHARD WAS PEGILISTIC.

After Paying One Fine for Assaulting Grocer Riesecker He Goes for Good

Measure and is Fined Again. Dolph Lipphard was again before the police court yesterday afternoon charged with havtistical Association, held last evening at Co- incressaulted for the second time Ernest C. lumblan University, Mr. Frederick C. Waite, Kiesecker, the grocer, at Sixth and H streets

The trouble between Lipphard and meaning in the light of a ball century of elec- Kiesecker commenced on October 12 when tion statistics. Mr. Waite's paper was in part | the latter took a bill to Lipphard's house for ollection. The husband was out at the time, but Mrs. Lipphard is alleged to have suggested to Kiesecker that he had better put the bill on log. Words were angrily passed, and when Lipphard came home in the evening he was intermed of the matter by his wife and going to Kiesecker's store, assaulted him. For this he was brought before Judge Kimball and fined \$10.

Now it appears that on the same day, after the assault case was disposed of and the fine paid Lipphard again word after hiesecker and, meeting him in an aller near the latter's stable, struck him a heavy blow "on the burn of the oar." as a witness stated it, knocking the groceryman senseless. Officer Evans testitice and intended to get his money's worth out of him

out of him.
"He thought," remarked Judge Miller,
"that the fine he had paid was big enough to
cover another licking," When cross-examined by Attorney Campbell Carrington for
the defendant Grocer Riesecker admitted
that he had simpped his wife several times,
but had never before her.

In fining Lipphard \$25 and costs, Judge back at the man, but he was also getting back at the court.

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A large and enthusiastic audience greetes A large and enthusiastic audience greeted these marvels of the nineteenth century at the above hall yesterday afternoon. Many were drawn there out of mere curiosity, but the majority went hoping to find relief from suffering. It is well said that all the world is a stage and we are all actors, but when we see such men as Drs. Damon and Mayard we fully realize that few excel, and that all great actors a well as physicians. actors, as well as physicians, are born and not made. The cures yesterday were, if anything, more marvelous and astounding than ever before. Seeming impossibilities were performed with all the case and grace of these

It is a fact that the wiset, best educated, and most enlightened people of Washington are daily becoming converts to these new principles and methods which are supported by such grand and overwhelming evidences and proofs that no reasoning mind can dis-pute; realities that echo and re-echo in the human mind as they witness the grandest and most subline supreme of their truths and most sublime panerama of tiving truths as presented by these wonderful physicians. Dr. Damon is to the medical world what Booth was to the theatrien, Beecher to the theological, and Ingersoll to the oratorical, a man towering above all others in the art of healing by these newer methods. By a touch healing by these newer methods. By a touch—without even removing the outer garments of the patient—all, in full view of the vast audiences, he heals the sick, causes the lame to walk, the deformed, the paralytic, and rheumatic to throw away their crutches and causes. People from all sections flock to see him, and are spellbound with wonder and aston-

ishment as they witness one after another go upon the stage and receive a blessing in the way of a cure or relief from the most intense suffering.

Of course, all cannot be treated free, so Of course, all cannot be treated free, so those who are able and willing to pay go to the doctor's private office, 608 Twelfth street northwest, where the doctor or one of his able associates, who are masters in this great art, quickly cure them. Saying that such cures are impossible and cannot be done does not change the fact. They are done—not behind the door nor in the secret recesses of not change the fact. They are done—not be-hind the door, nor in the secret recesses of a dark office, but in public, on the open stage, before large and intelligent audiences, daily. These free clinics, for the benefit of the poor, have been given every fall and winter since Dr. Damon came to Washington. Thousands have witnessed them; thus it is an assured

fact, beyond dispute, by even his most bitter rivals.

Some twenty or more difficult cases were treated yesterday; among them were cases of paralysis, rheumatism, deafness and inflamed paralysis, rhounautism, deathess and inhamed joints, all of which were quickly relieved, much to the astonishment of the large audience present. Dr. Damon will hold a free clinic every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, excepting Tuesday, during the week. The admission is free to all, so if you want a good seat you must go early. Doors open at 2.

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fail for thirty days by Judge Miller vesterday ored girls rent rooms in the alleys and courts of the city and convert them into hotbeds of of the city and convert them into hotbeds of vice by allowing thugs, thieves, vags, and other characters to congregate in them. In giving a legal definition in the case Judge Miller said that while a hawdy-house is always a disorderly house, a disorderly house is not always a bawdy-house. Where men and women come together for immoral purposes in a house it becomes a disorderly one, even if it is kept as quiet as a graveyard and the place occupied only one room.

Street Regular Not Albertad, James Kelly

Street Begging Not Allowed—James Kelly, a sad-eyed "hobo," was found begging on Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth street northwest, by Officer Ricketts, "Street begging has got to be broken up," said Judge Kimball yesterday, as he committed Kelly to the chuln gang for ten days.

Fent Back to Jail-William Stewart, the Fent Eack to Jail—William Stewart, the negro thief, who celebrated his release from jail by stenling 50 cents' worth of oyster firit-ters from a South Washington cook shop, was returned to his old quarters in the jail for thirty days by Judge Miller yesterday.

Police Court Credit System Stopped-Judge Kimball announced yesterday afternoon from the bench that he had put a stop to the practhe bench that he had put a stop to the prac-tice, heretofore in vogue in the police court, of giving prisoners time in which to pay their fines. This was brought about by certain convicted persons who had been given credit, abusing the trust that had been placed in them, thereby giving the police and court officers much trouble in rearresting them or collecting the flus. collecting the fines.

Keeper of a Whisper Shep Fined—Daniel H. McDowell, whose "speak easy" at No. 1235 Tenth street northwest, was raided by Sergt. Dunnigan and a squad of Second precinct officers several nights ago, was fined \$250 in the police court yesterday afternoon. The case against Mary E. Lee, his alleged easistant was noile proceed. assistant, was nolle prossed.

Her Tears Did Not Avail—"Please, your honor, spare me this time and I will lead a better life in the future," pleaded Maggie Day, a young and well-dressed white woman, who was charged with vagrancy in Judge Kimball's court yesterday afternoon, Policeman Fiather testified to Maggie's misconduct in the "Division." He said she had been employed in the Capitol, but lately had fallen from grace and was leading a life of sin, Judge Kimball sent her to the workhouse for thirty days and advised her to reform and lead a better life.

Tackled the Wrong Man—Patrick Sullicent

Tackled the Wrong Man-Patrick Sullivan, a soiled and desperate-looking tramp, was approached by Officer James McGrath as he was "holding up" patrons of the National Theater Monday night, and demanding money from them with which to pay for "a pad," as he put it. When the policeman placed Suilivan under arrest he assumed John L. tactics, and made a vicious assuit toom her. The court was upon him. The rough was thereupon knocked down by the plucky officer. In the police court yesterday Sullivan was sent to the workhouse for thirty days as a vagrant, while he was also given a jail sentence of two months for assaulting Policeman McGrath

One Day for Each Newspaper—John Sully was captured by Sergt, Jordan early yesterday morning while following a carrier boy and stealing newspapers as fast as the lad shoved them under the doorways of his patrons in the northwest section. Thirty-one papers were found in Sully's possession. In the police court later in the day he was sent to police court later 1

Lectures by Newspaper Men—The monthly meeting of the Universalist Club at the Church of Our Father this evening will be of unusual interest. The literary feast will be furnished by Mr. Den C. Seitz, of the New York World, and Mr. Herbert F. Gunnison, of the Brook-

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS the direction of Mr. M. D. Hensey, will embrace the following selections: "It Was Not So to Be," male quartet and soprano; obligate solo, "Iwo Rosses," "Sweet and Low," solo, "Iwo Rosses," "Sweet and Low," solo, a "shiftless" looking colored girl, was sent to lail for thirty days by Judge Miller vesterday.

B. Arshman, Harry Craft, Dr. Mills Pomeroy, and M. D. Hensey,

The Jerome Bonaparte Estate-Mrs. Caroline Le Roy Bonaparte, widow of Jerome Bonaparte, vesterday transferred the estate

Two Sisters Get the Property—All her property is left by the will of the late Mary Jane Proinkert to her children, Charlotte and Clara, Their grandmother, Charlotte Preinkert is made executrix without bond and guarert is made executrix without bond and guardian. She is earnestly enjoined to give them
as good an education as the means left them
will command. They are to be brought up in
the Evangelical Lutheran faith. If one
should die the estate is to be used in edueating the other. Should both die the property is to go to the grandmother. The will is
dated July 7, 1898, and was filed yesterday.
Mrs Preinkert died November 1.

Endowment Association Troubles—Another claim for a death benefit against the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association was filed yesterday. It was for \$1,609 in behalf of Frederick Boss. He was allowed to intervene in the suit of the association against the Commercial Life Insurance Company of New York, in which Receivers Lipscomb and Field have charge of the property.

Field have charge of the property.

Suing Secretary Hoke Smith—The case of William H. B. Stout and others, contractors, who live in Maine, against Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, was yesterday set for hearing on November 24. The contractors were to supply stone for a part of the foundation of the new building for the library of Congress, but before the work had oegun the plans were changed and the contract was cancelled. A provision was made for the payment of losses by the change. Stout and his associates say they had made all preparations at heavy expense to carry out their contract and allege that their loss was about \$250,000. They have applied to the Secretary of the Interior for payment, but he has decimed, alleging it is not his duty.

Inquisitious in Lunney—Affidavits of in-

clined, alleging it is not his duty.

Inquisitious in Lunacy—Affidavits of innacy were filed yesterday as follows: George C. Rice, thrity years a resident of the District, unsound in mind since October I last, by Albert K. Williams, of No. 627 Maryland avenue northeast; Eveline Lanham, twelve years a resident, insane since January 1, 1894, by Thomas Williams, No. 2130 Eleventh street northwest; August Januar, from Washington Asylum; Lewis Garrett, by Leonard Bell, Emergency Hospital; William T. Richardson, thirty years, insane since November 5, by Jay B. Smith, No. 619 Twelfth street northeast. In each of these cases Judge Hagner directed that writs for inquisitions in lunacy should issue. In the case of Ferdinand Fischer, who is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, his wife, who lives at Allentown, Pa., applied to be apwho lives at Allentown, Pa., applied to be ap-pointed committee of person. He has a pen-sion claim for 88 a month, which will probably be allowed.

Treated Fis Wife Cruelly—Carrie Humpi-rey, who lives with herfmother, Mrs. Christifie Mueller, at No. 221 B street northwest, was yesterday granted a divorce from James A. Humphrey. They were married on October 22, 1859, by Rev. Byron Sanderland. On June 22 following he deserted her and went to Chicago. She has since heard nothing to Chicago. She has since heard nothing from him. During the short time they lived from him. During the short time they lived together, at Le Droit Park and with her mother, she says he treated her cruelly. Ernest Burgdorf, the liveryman at No. 418 Eighth street northwest, says in an affidava in the case that Humphrey failed to support his wife, and just before he left nere was in some illegal lottery scheme, which came near landing him in jail. Mrs. Humphrey is permitted to resume her maiden name, Muciler.

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night at the New York Avenue Presbyterian night at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The singing, with orthestral necompanitment, was directed by Mr. Percy S. Foster. It is proposed to have a choir numbering about 600, all of the programme not having been arranged. Mr. Possier desires that the numbers so far selected the not published for the present. From the manner of the rehearsal last night there is no doubt that the event on December 5 will be pize of unusual interest in musical and social circles.

landing him in jail. Mrs. Humphrey is permitted to resume her maiden name, Mueiler.

Moody and Sankey Choir Rehearshi—A rehearsal of the Moody and Sankey choir, which is making preparations for their grand concert to be given in aid of charity on December 5 at Convention Hall, was held last